

The Terminal, Richmond's oldest newspaper, gives you the news you should have and will continue to protect your interests.

RICHMOND TERMINAL



The Terminal newspaper honestly works for the best interests of the taxpayers who works for more industries and Richmond pay rolls.

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No. 27

Change in Venue Again Sought by Litigants

New Proceedings Are Started by Parr Terminal

San Francisco, July 3.—The 4-year-old damage suit of the Richmond Terminal Co. against the Parr Terminal Co. (the City of Richmond), members of the City Council who were serving at the time, and other city officials, started new proceedings Thursday in the Superior Court of San Francisco, when attorneys representing the City and Parr again appeared to argue a motion for a change of venue to have trial of suit changed from San Francisco Superior Court to the Superior Court of Contra Costa County.

Suit was brought after the original Richmond Terminal Company, with Zengre at its head, was ousted by a shotgun squad from the outer harbor terminal by the Parr Terminal Company, following the granting of a 50 year lease on the property.

The City and Parr contend the suit on the ground that the contract between the city and the Richmond Terminal Co. had expired prior to ejection.

That "Summer Slump" Is a Myth

With the aid of newspaper advertising many businesses have transformed the "summer slump" into a "summer boom." They have produced goods, the public needs and wants during the warm months and have carried the news to consumers through advertising.

Those who have something to sell, locally or nationally, will neither see or feel this mythical summer slump if they do more and better advertising. There is more enjoyment and therefore more money in circulation during June, July and August than during any other three months of the year. Why then should there be less business?

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

Page Wins the Curtiss Marine Trophy



Flying a Curtiss Hawk pursuit ship page of the United States marine corps of the trophy; left to right: Captain Peffora, the introduction of factory plane engineer, donor of the trophy, and Brooks. During World War I, the plane was made to have engines actually working at 100% and force so that memory of the country's historic past arts and crafts may not entirely fade from the earth.

Bring Your Job
The TERMINAL

Sheriff 36 Years; Why Not Make It 40?

Sheriff R. R. Veale, said to be the oldest sheriff in the United States in point of service, now completing his 36th year in office, has in mind will be a candidate again to succeed himself, and there is no logical reason why he should not win and make it an even 40.



Efficient, trained in criminology, a 100 per cent citizen and one of the state's best known and active boosters, why not keep the little general on the job until he "strikes out?"

Northern Railroad Man Appointed

The appointment of Arthur L. Scott, to be general passenger agent of the Great Northern railway in San Francisco, is announced. Scott comes to San Francisco from Seattle, where he was passenger agent.

Oakland Charter Being Overhauled

Oakland, July 5.—Appointment of a committee of 21 to prepare an analysis and report on the proposed city manager amendments to the city charter was confirmed Thursday by Oakland city council. M. C. Chapman is chairman and Augustin Donovan vice chairman.

Hayward Tax Rate

Hayward July 5.—This city has raised its tax rate ten cents, the rate now being \$1.20.

The raise was due to revenue required for library and city hall bond interest.

Former Engineer Elected

George H. Wilhelm has been elected vice president of Oakland public works commission.

Horseshoe Champ

For three consecutive seasons the rainfall has been below normal in California. The precipitation this year was 16.28 inches; last year 15.3.

Rainfall Below Normal

Up in New York state the old fashioned gas meter used to get a good rating for high grade whisky, to keep it warm during the winter months. Rochester officials of the New York State Electric and Gas corporation discovered this while delving thru some old records. They got the shock of their lives to discover an item: "Whisky for meters, \$42.50."

Veteran employees explained that early day meters contained liquid and whisky was used as an antifreeze solution.

Those Were the Days

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Cheaper'n Walkin'

Thirteen cent signs are now to be seen along the highways and lanes of travel. Gas at 13c is an inducement to buy a car.

Welfare League

Community welfare league has elected George F. Black, president; Charles Hunt vice president, A. A. Hughes secretary and Fred Caudle, treasurer.

Rural mail carriers of California held their annual convention in this city Friday and Saturday.

More than 60 aliens were deported Tuesday bound for Europe. They were a mixture of undesirable.

Representative Fred G. Johnson, Republican of Nebraska, who won the congressional horseshoe pitching tournament in Griffith stadium, Washington.

Restoring the Glories of Ancient Greece



The north side colonnade of the Parthenon at Athens has been completely restored, due to the initiative of Dr. John Finley of New York, and to the funds which he raised in the United States for the purpose. The photograph shows the whole monument after it was restored.

Tight Game Between Druids and Bees

The ball game Sunday morning at Memorial park, Albany, when the local Macabees and Druids contested for baseball supremacy, was one of the exciting games of the season, and those who missed seeing the contest have their regrets. It was a fine game.

Clifford Mattos pitched for the Bees and Frank Peacock occupied the mound for the Druids.

For five innings not enough was made of either pitcher, and not a run until the last half of the 9th, when the Bees fumbled and let in a run, and lost the "old ball game."

Mattos and Peacock did excellent work and mowed down the batters in clockwork precision.

The attendance was estimated at less than 500.

Look Out For Children Playing On Street

Extra precaution should be taken by drivers, this being vacation time for school children, the streets in a number of localities being used for playgrounds. A number of children have been injured since vacation started by children chasing the ball into the street, or in other ways that invariably puzzles the driver, not knowing which way they run.

When children are playing in the street, drive slow, and give them the road in due time. Safety first.

Street Widening Not So Urgent

(ALBANY ARGUS)

Street widening in Berkeley approaching the Albany line on the south is nearing completion. The job is a good one and has improved the appearance of San Pablo avenue and made room for traffic that is highly appreciated by the public. Albany will in time have the avenue widened through the city, but it may not be so urgent at this time except in the congested intersections.

BOONE NOW CAPTAIN

Albany Woman Held Up at County Line

One of Albany's first holdups in many months took place Tuesday afternoon, when two men entered the rear door of Mrs. Chandler's restaurant at the county line, held her up and stole \$81 from the cash register.

Threatening her with a "gun" if she made an outcry, the thugs tied her to the floor behind the counter.

The rest was easy for them. One stood on guard at the door to prevent any intrusion until the job was completed.

After leaving the place the woman screamed, and soon a crowd congregated and she was released. Her description of the thugs was accurate. It is believed the holdups will be taken in by the police, who have already arrested one man on suspicion. The men were described to be about 30 to 35 years of age.

Wilson Attends Celebration

Aubrey Wilson, candidate for re-election as county coroner, was a guest of the committee in charge of the Concord Fourth of July celebration at the opening exercises held Thursday evening. Wilson remained in Concord until Thursday afternoon, taking a prominent part in the 4th parade in the morning. Before returning to Richmond he visited friends at Cowell.

Parr Terminal Co.'s Lease May Not Hold

Oakland, July 3.—Contending that land in question is needed for proper development of the outer harbor, the Oakland Port Commission has advertised for termination of the Parr Terminal Company's lease on 2000 feet of water frontage on the western waterfront.

The move is a legal step preliminary to cancellation of the Parr lease within a year, as is provided in the lease contract, port officials announced.

The lease provides that the Parr firm hold the land "subject to the requirements of public use." Port officials insist that the "requirements of public use" in the increase of shipping now demand public development of the land now held by Parr.

Money spent in developing the holdings has been refunded by the city, in accordance with terms of the lease, according to officials. There is no connection between termination of the lease and the Parr suit against the city to recover money spent in developing water-front lands, port officials say. The lands involved in the suit are east of the frontage which the port department wants vacated.

Albany Girl Touring Europe

Miss Adelaid Hanscom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hanscom of 1017 Kains avenue, who is touring Europe, arrived in London on Wednesday, according to a cablegram received by her parents. She reports good health and a good time.

Apricot Market Dull

San Jose, July 4.—Apricots will bring only one half the price paid last year, according to the announcement of the California Packing association. Choice fruit is quoted at \$42.50 per ton; smaller lots at \$21.50.

The PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



More and more,
people turn
to the Telephone

SINCE 1900 the number of annual telephone conversations in the United States has grown more than 900 percent.

Our task is to keep in advance of the demand for telephone usage.

The service is better today than ever before. It will be still better tomorrow.

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Eureka will make an attempt to win the next convention of the county surveyors of California.

Approval of the new Humboldt County hospital was given by the board of supervisors recently.

The Humboldt County Young Men's Christian Association opened its annual summer camp at Redway, with C. E. Morrow, secretary, in charge.

Closed 40 years, the once famous Cherokee quartz mine at Angels Camp will be re-opened. It has been taken over by L. Munson, who has started a crew cleaning out the old shaft.

James C. McGeehan of Walnut Creek has been awarded the contract to raze the old Livermore high school building. After the removal of the building the ground will be sold by the school board.

There is no need for Porterville residents to walk if they prefer to ride. Figures just released at the office of the city clerk list 2,484 motor cars for a population of 5,367, virtually one car for every two residents.

In its program of keeping down dust on heavily traveled highways the State Department of Public Works has awarded contracts for offing nearly forty miles of road in San Luis Obispo, Sonoma and Mendocino counties.

Work of remodeling the Vallejo Theater is under way, under the supervision of L. S. Hicks, Vallejo contractor. The Fox West Coast Theaters intend to spend in the neighborhood of \$13,300 in the rebuilding of the structure, which was destroyed by fire during the early spring.

The Jackson-Markeville road over Carson Pass, Alpine County, at an elevation of 8,600 feet has been opened to traffic according to the state division of highways. In view of the heavy late snows, this was considered an early opening. The road will be left open on Saturday nights and Sundays.

Trout planting of the many mountain streams in Santa Cruz County has started and 10,000 trout from the Brookdale hatchery were planted in Mill Creek recently. About 300,000 good sized trout are in the hatcheries at Big Creek and Brookdale and will all be planted soon with the help of sportmen's organizations.

Wild horses, increasing to such numbers in the Modoc National Forest that they have become a menace to domestic stock, faced an inglorious end. They are being rounded up by riders under the direction of F. H. Huffman, manager of the SX ranch, and many of them will be shipped to Petaluma where they will be served as chicken food. Some of the best animals in the wild herds will be claimed. Many are advertised for sale under the state estray law.

California was \$5,000,000 poorer today as the result of a State Supreme Court decision. The court ruled that the Southern Pacific's lines in Alameda County are street and interurban lines and can not be taxed by the state on the basis of their being part of the steam railroad system. Under the 1921 King tax bill, the tax on steam roads is 7 per cent of gross earnings, while the tax on street railways is only 5½ per cent. The difference in the tax amounts to \$5,000,000, which the company has not paid.

For the first time in trout hatching operations by the state of California, Tulare County fish are furnishing their own eggs for the purpose. Half a million rainbow trout eggs will have been taken from 895 fine specimens trapped in Hamilton Lake as the result of co-operation between the national park service and the State Fish and Game Commission. Thus far 65,000 eggs have been taken for hatching at the state hatchery east of Visalia.

The phrase, "streets of gold" has a literal meaning when applied to Nevada City. During excavation for the erection of a power pole at the main junction of streets in the business section, a highly mineralized quartz ledge was uncovered by workmen. Free gold was found in the rock and only the fact that the "strike" is located in the town's main street kept miners from locating the claim. The power company in installing a new set of poles along the business section have been experiencing much difficulty with rock. Blasting has been resorted to at this particular point. It was thought that they had encountered a large boulder but the striking of high grade ore shows that they are in the bed rock and have tapped the old Nevada County ledge.

G. E. Wood, one of two full-time members of the Coalinga volunteer fire department, has been placed in charge of all fire apparatus by order of the City Council. The order followed a controversy which arose when the fire apparatus became disabled en route to a fire recently.

A five girl track team will represent Eureka at the national girls' track and field meet at Boston, Mass., in July. Funds have been offered by Eureka business men. Miss Jessie Marshall is coach of the team.

The Santa Cruz Commercial Fishermen's Association started the first move to ban commercial seining of sardines on the Santa Cruz side of the bay and are working to establish a reserve so that the fish that follow sardines for feed, such as yellow tail, skipjack, tuna and albacore, will be more plentiful.

Several positions as physicians and psychiatrist at the State Hospitals for the Insane are not only unfilled but practically without applicants, according to report made by the State Civil Service Commission. Physicians at these hospitals, it is pointed out, receive salaries ranging from \$170 to \$270 a month, with full maintenance for the physician.

Turlock's prisoners will now have to work for their board and lodging in the city jail. The city council has adopted a plan making it necessary for all prisoners to work on city projects. In addition to cutting down bills for maintenance of the jail, the plan will benefit the city treasury by fewer expenditures for municipal improvements, councilmen pointed out.

The United States destroyer Hazelwood, used for the training of Bay District naval reserve officers and sailors for the last five years, is to be decommissioned. Twelfth Naval District headquarters announced the Hazelwood will be scrapped at San Pedro. The U. S. S. Lamberton has been selected to relieve the Hazelwood, and will be overhauled and recommissioned.

Application for diversion of water from Fall Creek and South Fork Fall Creek, Nevada County, for irrigation and power purposes, is on file with the state division of water rights. The proposed water project calls for construction of a concrete dam, 20 feet high and 150 feet long; construction of a 22,000-foot concrete conduit costing \$450,000, and diversion of 20 cubic feet of water per second for irrigation of 167,783 acres of general crop land.

Further procedure in the formation of an improvement district in Delhi land settlement colony has been taken by directors of the Turlock Irrigation District. The action came with a final checkup of petitions asking for the proposed project. The proposed district comprises 6,142 acres, 26 pumping plants and 100 miles of underground cement pipe lines, in addition to 80 miles of privately owned pipe lines.

To preserve state parks as nearly as possible in their natural state, while providing necessary highway facilities, the state division of highways is making a study of road construction in scenic areas with a view to reducing a minimum the temporary disfigurement of the landscape during highway construction. This was announced following a conference at Sacramento between officials of the division of highways and the division of parks. In the Redwood highway many changes of highway alignment have been made to avoid destruction of trees. New cuts and fills are to be improved by replanting native vegetation.

California's water replenishment from snow and rainfall during the last winter was shown to have been below normal in all parts of the state except in a small area surrounding San Diego, in a survey just completed by State Engineer Edward Hyatt at Sacramento as a part of the statewide water resources survey. The greatest deficiency occurred in the north coast area, which was declared to be adequately moist nevertheless, and in the southern part of the San Joaquin Valley, where, on the other hand, a shortage is always a serious matter. A striking feature of the wet season as shown by the study was that the rainfall and snowfall after December 1 was practically normal in the Sacramento Valley, the northern San Joaquin Valley, the Sierra and the central and southern coastal regions. Very little rain fell anywhere in the state before that date.

With summer here and the great danger of forest fires, the United States Forest Service has completed arrangements for an airplane forest patrol. Two planes of the Associated Airways Ltd. have been engaged for patrol in northern California. These planes will not operate on regular beats but will be used for scouting. Following electrical storms and during periods of smoke and haze when visibility on the ground is poor, the planes will be used to search for fires. The planes will be used to spot large fires, and the observers will drop parabolic messages to the fire fighters telling wind direction, speed of the fire and the best points to concentrate the fighters. Similar service will be provided for the forest patrol in southern California. With increasing fire hazards due to hot weather and lack of rain, the thirteen national forests in the state have been closed to smoking. Smoking will be permitted only at designated spots in the forests.

Hereafter there will not be any more burial permits issued for interments at the Carquinez Cemetery on Sundays according to action taken by the city council.

William L. Williams, who has had his headquarters at Red Bluff and at Mineral for 12 years as district ranger in the Lassen National Forest, has been promoted to district ranger of the Klamath National Forest, with headquarters at Yreka. W. J. Brookesmith will become district ranger in the Lassen forest.

With the popularity of the Antelope shirt, the polo shirt and countless varieties of blouses, sweaters have lost much of their importance, in sports clothes, but now they seem to be on the way back. Quite a number, many of which imitated blouses, were shown at the last openings.

Never were sports fabrics so varied, so interesting—and so practical! Besides the usual silk crepe there are quantities of modal in cotton mesh, shantung, pique and shirting all of which tailor well, wear well and wash beautifully. Lucy jersey, boucle and flannel appear in many active



New Version of Shirt-and-Shorts Combination in Four-Piece Outfit With Jack-at-and Wrap-Around Skirt. The Shirtwaist Dress is Desirable for Golf.

Sports Duds Are Built for Action

Shorts Have Call for Tennis and Beach; Roomy and Comfortable.

The ribbons and ruffles that adorn other kinds of clothes have no place in the wardrobe for active sports. This is one corner of the mode, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times, that has not yielded to the wave of fads and femininity. Changed it has, to the extent of adopting fitted lines which replace the old, rather shapeless silhouette with a much trimmer one; but skirts are still short and trimming is a restrained matter of tucking, tiny bows, applique, and the like. Sports clothes are meant for business—the pleasant summer business of swinging at a golf ball, or riding the surf, or of lining a neat forehead drive to the corner where your opponent is not. Consequently the best costume is the one that allows the most freedom for action, without any sacrifice of becomingness, and the best accessories are your favorite clubs, raquets and an ocean or two.

The Shirt-and-Shorts Combination is the Most-Discussed Idea in 1930 Tennis Costumes.

It was worn at Palm Beach, but will it actually appear on tennis courts when women's tennis gets underway? Remembering the fun caused by the bare-legged fad, one wonders.

Four-Piece Outfit Serviceable.

One has only to glance at pictures of those natty, long-skirted tennis costumes of the '20s to realize that strange things have happened. At any rate while the subject is still controversial, one may stand safely on both sides of the fence by investing in outfits like the four-piece. It is made of a novelty pique, combining wide and narrow wale, and includes not only a matching wrap-around skirt, but a jacket as well. Shorts are liked for beach wear, too.

Darker Colors for Autumn.

If we are to judge by the Paris mid-season, there will not be very violent changes in the silhouette or fall fashions. This is logical, for if Jean Patou calls the woman of luxury, may permit herself to follow any and all sartorial caprices, the typically smart woman cannot be changing her skirtlines and waistline every few months.

Colors will, as usual, grow darker as autumn approaches. Practical considerations have much weight in the orientation of the mode. Browns in their reddish and coppery tones will be the leading daytime colors for fall and winter. Lelong features a negre so dark it almost black, which he sometimes amusingly combines with very pale water green or pale-gray blue. He also has a lighter brown, nearly related to the color of the robe of the Franciscan monk, though he uses it in softer materials.

Copper brown is one of the outstanding colors for Vionnet, who shows a great deal of its lightest variant, yellow nature, for her midsummer costumes. Dark myrtle green comes next in popularity; wine red and the lighter and more orange reds are often seen. American beauty shades and blue in peacock, firman and fresco tones are appearing for special costumes. The couturiers are trying hard put over purple. An indigo purple, between blue and violet, is used by practically all of them.

Vaching Outfit Serviceable.

Yachting costumes also are effective when they are most simple. When all is said and done, people are apt to go yachting in whatever they happen to be wearing, be it pajamas or a sports frock. The navy blue jersey sweater, with braid buttons on one shoulder, and full white sailor trousers can be pulled on over a bathing suit. Paris sends on demand yachting suits consisting of short or long nautical blue coats worn over cotton dresses.

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sports costumes, particularly for golf and boating. Lanvin likes to combine blazer striped linen coats with plain linen frocks for summer sports wear. Lucille Poirier makes double-jacket suits with inside coat of navy serge and outside duster jacket of white linen. Rodier has created this year a new tricot entirely knit of flax that constitutes a perfect summer sports material. It has been reserved by Jane Regny who uses it either alone, or combined with linen or shantung to make some of her most attractive sports costumes.

If the young campers are not thoroughly equipped for a summer in the woods, it is not the fault of stores. They have set up departments for the camp goer, and have filled them with an encouraging assortment of items that will stand the wear and tear of every activity from hikes to canoe trips.

The trouser costume of one sort or another, which young women have adopted so whole-heartedly for lounging, beach and sports, appears in smaller sizes for girls, too. To be sure, the traditional camp outfit of middy blouse and bloomers is not yet extinct. Many camps still require it, but where there is any leeway the girls are sure to include in their trunks long white sailor pants of duck, with which they wear cotton mesh polo shirts, and shorts, which are gradually pushing bloomers out of the picture.

These junior shorts are mostly of cotton or linen, and the newest ones have zipper closings at each side. They are in all colors—the pastels, the dark blues, greens and browns, and such high, bright tones as red and orange. Linen overalls worn over a broadcloth shirt make another costume liked by both big girls and little girls. The low-cut sun back, infrequently worn by grownups this year, is still featured in junior play-suits and bathing suits. The belt is worn to the exclusion of practically all other types of hat.

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On the Funny Side

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

—MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE NEBULA

Harry had always wondered what a nebula was and now that he was having a trip through the sky he thought he would certainly have to find out.

"Just what is a nebula?" he asked of the constellation where he was visiting.

"Nebula means a cloud. It is the Latin word for mist. There are all kinds of nebulae.

Some glow from electricity nearby and others gleam with the light from the stars.

They are made up of cloudy patches and little stars. Oh, there is so much to tell you about, but I just can't resist reciting my poem to you.

"I hope you won't mind hearing it."

Maybe Orion was afraid that Harry might object for he didn't wait for him to answer, but started in at once:

"I'm Orion with my nebula.

It's something few have got; I think just all the world of it, I really care a lot.

I do not want an airplane, I do not want a car, But I dearly love my nebula, You can see it from afar.

I let the world gaze at it, I am not mean you see, Although I cannot share it And invite you up to tea.

But oh, I wouldn't change it For anything you own, I love my handsome nebula; It's mine and mine alone.

It's Orion with my nebula.

It's something few have got; I think just all the world of it, I really care a lot.

Orion paused for a moment. Then he said, "I really exaggerated a bit as it's rather difficult for your Earth people to see my nebula without a telescope. I'm so far away you see."

"But then you'll overlook that slight exaggeration I'm sure."

Trondhjem, Viking Capital



Haymaking in Norway.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

TRONDHJEM, old Viking capital, and the surrounding country of central Norway, recently celebrated the nine hundredth anniversary of the death of Norway's patron, Saint Olaf, the king who established Christianity in Europe's northwestern corner. The city's name was officially changed a few months ago to Nidaros, its ancient designation; but the inhabitants are not unanimously pleased with the change, and "Trondhjem" continues in partial use.

Modern Trondhjem is built on a peninsula formed by the River Nid and the "Trondhjem" fjord which incides Norway's west coast. Its houses are cheerful frame structures painted in white or light colors, with potted plants making colorful spots at their windows. The royal palace, a huge, white building, is one of the largest wooden buildings in the world.

The shops have many unusual wares for visitors. Fur are sold and there is a demand for blue and silver fox, polar bear and ermine. Elderdown quilts, bear skin rugs, embroideries, carved wood souvenirs, and silver carved in old Norse designs are popular with tourists. Many of the larger shops are on Olaf Tryggvason street, which was named after the town's founder.

Although it lies in the same latitude as southern Iceland, Trondhjem has summers like those of England, and its winters are no more severe than those of Germany. The river and the fjord are seldom frozen. In summer numerous trees and shrubs give the town a semi-tropical appearance which the visitor had not expected.

The long Arctic summer daylight has its effect on the farmlands surrounding Trondhjem. Often there are two crops a year of produce which yields but one crop in temperate climates.

Norse Coronation Place.

Trondhjem was the coronation place of ancient Norse kings; and the present king, Haakon VII, was crowned there in 1906 when the union of Sweden and Norway was dissolved. The city has a population of some 65,000. Much of its life centers about the water front. The ship building industry is brisk and there is a boat service between Trondhjem and Bergen and the North Cape. Numerous fishing boats come in with their cargoes of salted herring to be deposited in the tall, squat gabled warehouses which line the quays.

The lofty Gothic spires of Trondhjem cathedral rise above the surrounding low buildings of purely Norse architecture in striking contrast to them. The cathedral looks like a transplanted English church in a Norse setting. Its Gothic style may be attributed to Norwegians living in England when the Gothic architecture was attaining its vogue, who preferred it to the simpler Norse style and incorporated it into the cathedral. The structure was begun during the reign of Olaf the Quiet, between 1003 and 1023. It has been restored many times but each restorer has kept to the Gothic style and the present restoration has endeavored to follow the original building.

All the excitement which marks our most generally observed holiday, Christmas, occurs the day of St. John on June 24. While it bears a Christian name, the health and its customs go back to pagan origin. In effect the day still is a festival of the sun. Green birch trees adorn every house and children carry evergreen branches through the streets. The analogy to Christmas breaks down, however, when younger folk crowd into boats on the fjords or hike to the mountain woods which at twilight are decked with bunting. Almost long these festive burs, as ghostly figures of the merry makers dance and sing around them.

Life in Central Norway.

Yearly more visitors are dropping on their timpanos for walking trips through the almost countless villages of central Norway, where every rock-brown and white stone is used in the granite extensive.

MILLET KIN BARES BIG ART SWINDLE

Grandson of Famous Painter Confesses Fake.

Paris.—Charles Millet, grandson of the painter of "The Angelus," has confessed to selling for tens of thousands of dollars to London and New York art dealers pictures falsely attributed by him to his grandfather and other great artists.

The whole collection of Millets in the famous Barbizon museum, states Charles Millet, are also forged.

The paintings were made for him by a skillful copyist named Capenu.

The investigations which brought this vast swindle to light began a few days ago. An art dealer in London applied through the Meijer registrars for the return of several genuine bronzes by Rodin which he had confided to Millet for sale and for which he had received no payment.

Police raided Millet's house in the Forest of Barbizon, where his famous grandfather had lived and worked. After a severe interrogation, Millet confessed that for years he had been exporting, principally to England and America, paintings guaranteed by him to be the works of Millet, Monet, Degas, Corot, Cezanne, Sisley and other impressionist masters of the last century.

The works sent to England and America were sold in some instances, it is understood, for sums exceeding \$50,000.

A panic is growing in the Paris art market owing to the widespread nature of this scandal. Dubois' paintings by the Nineteenth century masters are being obtained at astonishingly low prices. No fewer than 4,000 forged pictures have been sold to unsuspecting dealers and collectors, state the police.

Art experts are working tirelessly, visiting collections whose owners are anxious for reassurance regarding the true value of their treasures.

Sea Lions Take Over

Lighthouse in Pacific

Neah Bay, Wash.—Sea lions are in command of the lighthouse on Bride's Island, northwest corner of Washington, its keeper reports. In appeal for help to rid the rocky islet of some of the mammals he relates a tale of sagacity displayed by sea-lions.

When he opened the door of his quarters a troop of sea lion pups marched into the room begging for food scraps. The odor of coffee and bacon attracts the adult animals from the water each mealtime. During high tide sea lions congregate about the lighthouse as to literally cover the ground and rocks.

Some climb to window ledges, sprawl along steps and chew up rope left within reach. These sea lions do not migrate, but remain in the vicinity the year round. Operation of the fog horn starts pandemonium in the ranks of the old bulls, who try to drown out the noisy machine.

Million for Sanitarium for Folk of Same Name

Reno.—To perpetuate the name of Kilborn, a million-dollar estate has been left by the late George D. Kilborn, Reno publisher, for the establishment and maintenance of a sanitarium near Watertown, N. Y., where any Kilborn, no matter where he lives, may regain his health. "It was announced here recently."

In the event that there are not enough persons by the name of Kilborn to fill the sanitarium, residents of Jefferson and Lewis counties, New York, who are in ill health, will be allowed entrance into the institution.

Kilborn's widow, Mrs. Katherine Kilborn, has given over use of the estate until her death, when it will revert to a fund for the endowment of the sanitarium. The will also provided a \$2,500 trust fund, that a history of the Kilborn family may be written every half century.

Pilot Saves Air Mail Before Leap to Safety

Cleveland.—Pilot Samuel Salmon, flying the night air mail from Cleveland to New York, "stepped out" of his plane near here when his engine went dead at an altitude of 8,000 feet, but not until he had turned his craft upside down and save 365 pounds of mail. He was flying through a driving rain. The crippled plane was destroyed by fire. Salmon remained at the stick until within 500 feet of the ground and missed death by inches when his parachute grazed a high-tension wire.

Chicken Has Four Legs.
Freeport, Maine.—A chicken at the Davis hatchery at Grover's Crossing has four legs. It struts on only two, apparently carrying the others for spares.

Mother in Will Aids Children to Gamble

London.—Mrs. Lucy Weston, who divided property worth \$50,000 between her son and daughter, requested in her will that they each not less than £100 a year into the Colonial Sweepstakes "and I hope they may be more lucky than their mother has ever been."

Life in Central Norway.

Yearly more visitors are dropping on their timpanos for walking trips through the almost countless villages of central Norway, where every rock-brown and white stone is used in the granite extensive.

WATERSPOUT MOVIES TAKEN FROM PLANE

Phenomenon Pictured From Air for First Time.

Washington.—An airplane has flown rings around a waterspout, permitting the recording of the first still and motion pictures ever made from the air of this awe-inspiring phenomenon.

The photographs of the twisting column of water and vapor were made between Miami and Havana by the seaplane survey party of the National Geographic Society which is making a comprehensive aerial study of the geographic features and weather conditions along the east coast flying routes between North and South America.

Frederick Simpich, in charge of the party, describes the unusual experience in a communication to the society's headquarters here.

"Once your faculties become imperfect you are a burden to your family, too, and I don't want to be that."

Mrs. Reich recently cut a birthday cake with ninety-seven candles on it at a dinner party given her by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

While flowers and greetings

poured in on her she told a reporter why it doesn't pay to live too long. "You get too stupid," she declared, adding:

"Once your faculties become imperfect you are a burden to your family, too, and I don't want to be that."

Mrs. Reich is small and dainty, the kind of old lady who looks well in a white bonnet, but she doesn't go in for that sort of thing. She was quick with a retort to every question. She doesn't need an ear trumpet and she walked about with as nimble a treat, as if she were twenty.

She came to this country from Germany, a young woman of twenty-two, Mrs. Reich's husband, Christian Reich, died in 1881.

She was the guest of honor at an "old folks" series in St. Paul's Evangelical church, along with all members who are over sixty years of age. "Children of Life's Sunset Slope" was the name of the series by the Rev. Elmer H. Hooper.

Mother Calls Her Son to Dinner by Radio

St. Louis, Mo.—"Short wave radio station DUD broadcasting. Why don't you hurry home, Weiss?" Dinner has been ready 15 minutes and the potatoes are getting cold. It'll wait a few moments longer for you. DUD now signs off."

Such was the broadcast from mother to son here when he was late for dinner.

Wells Chapin, instructor in a night radio school, erected DUD for research purposes—but explains his mother did much of the research for him at dinner time.

Recently Chapin hitched an aerial to the top of his automobile, ear phones to his head, and set out to investigate reports of his mother that DUD was becoming weak and that she could not reach him for the usual call to dinner.

He cruised over St. Louis streets listening to his mother read from a book, recite poems, and tell how to make a low-neck dress. DUD was functioning perfectly and it was not yet time for dinner so Chapin kept cruising and his mother speaking through the microphone.

The radio instructor never thought about dinner until his mother said:

"Haven't you done enough experimenting today—hurry home, dinner is getting cold, DUD signing off."

Chapin went home.

Plane Skirted Dismal Swamp.

Whizzing over Morro castle we landed in Havana harbor in a tropical downpour, to find crowds of Cubans sheltered places along the waterfront excitedly discussing the cyclone. The only way to stop one, said an excited customs inspector, is to shoot it!

"But for this amazing prank of nature, our air cruise from Washington down to Havana was without adventure. Down the Potomac the ship had flown, past Arlington and Mount Vernon basking in a Sunday morning sun. Above the battle fleet at Hampton Roads, past Norfolk and out to sea—with the so-called Great Dismal Swamp stretching far to the west. A vast, dark blue and mysterious waste it is seen from the air, with here and there what seems to be cleared and cultivated areas.

Towns, lighthouses, islands, rivers and estuaries slipped before the watchful eyes of our cameras. Washington, Charleston, Savannah, Jacksonville, lay along the path of the ambitious aerial survey which began at Anacostia Naval base and will end in the Argentine.

Barber Still Is Using Razor 120 Years Old

Nocona, Texas.—After 120 years, during which time it has found its way from Pine Point, Ala., to this city, a razor purchased in 1810 is still in use.

The razor is owned by Lloyd Burdin, local barber. It was said to have been purchased in Pine Point in 1810 by Mrs. Burdin's great-grandfather. He paid 75 cents for it. The great-grandfather gave it to a son, who in turn passed it on to a third generation.

Three years ago it reached the hands of the present owner, who uses it daily in his shop here.

Necktie Doesn't Fit.

He Tries to Kill Self

Vienna.—When brought to a psychiatric clinic after a policeman had presented him for committing suicide by jumping from a high window Frau, Mexyr, a twenty-one-year-old Vienna chauffeur, informed the hospital attendants that he had decided to kill himself because his inability to use his cravat fit correctly into his solar made him so unhappy that he could life not be worth while.

Chimpanzee Rides Bike.
St. Louis—"Jo-Jo" has gone in for bicycle riding. Jo-Jo is a chimpanzee at the St. Louis zoo, and she recently was presented a nice new shiny cycle. She rides it, too.

Socorro Women Fined for Eyeing Own Legs

Tarzis, Persia.—A policeman arrested two women and lodged a complaint against them for standing too long in front of a shop window and looking at their legs in a mirror. The women were fined the equivalent of 25 cents each.

WOMAN, 97, DOESN'T WANT "LONG LIFE"

"You Get Too Stupid," She Exclaims at Party.

Rochester.—She has a better chance than most persons to run off with the honor, but Mrs. Sophie Reich of 225 Gregory street doesn't want to be one of the select few who live to be one hundred.

Mrs. Reich recently cut a birthday cake with ninety-seven candles on it at a dinner party given her by her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

White flowers and greetings

poured in on her she told a reporter why it doesn't pay to live too long. "You get too stupid," she declared, adding:

"Once your faculties become imperfect you are a burden to your family, too, and I don't want to be that."

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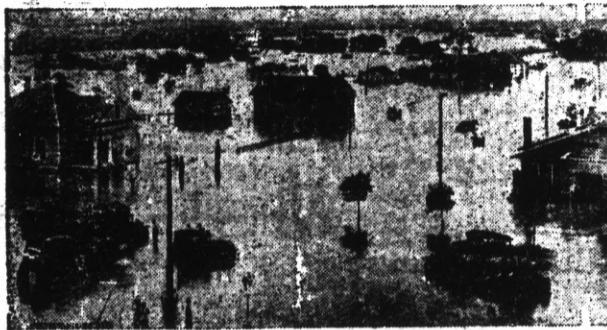
She was the guest of honor at an "old folks" series in St. Paul's Evangelical church, along with all members who are over sixty years of age. "Children of Life's Sunset Slope"

Scene During the Red River Flood



Flood conditions in the Red river valley in western Louisiana have been very serious and thousands of persons have been made homeless. The picture shows a family leaving their house in a rowboat.

This Texas Town Went Wet



A view of Sinton, Texas, after a 12½ inch rain fell and flooded the city and the vicinity, washed out railroad tracks, stopped traffic and caused other damage.

Dogs' Instincts Changed

The wolf dog underwent a decided change of nature in the service of Uncle Sam's rangers in Glacier National Park. These dogs, bred down from the wolf that attacks and kills wild deer, now haul hay on sledges to the various feeding stations where the government rangers scatter hay for the animals. When winter leaves only a sparse supply of natural food for them, it is related that two fawns came within "camera shot" of one of these dog-sledge trains in the mountain forest en route with a supply of hay. These fawns followed the dogs with their burden, and the ranger reported he dropped off a large whip of hay to hold 'em while he stepped back and took pictures with a Kodak.

Appearance Everything

A community's appearance, in the main, determines property value and community value.

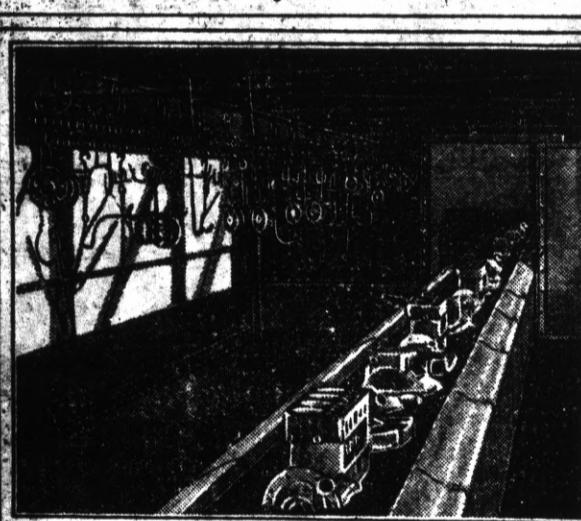
Gone to the Dogs

It was one of those houses which seem to spring up overnight. The landlord had called to collect the rent, only to be met by an irate tenant demanding a new front door.

"New front door? What ever do you mean?" the landlord gaped, equally indignant. "Why, man, it's a new house."

"Yes, I know," replied the tenant, "but I merely tied my dog to the door knob—a cat went by—and now we haven't got a front door!"

Miles of Conveyors in Ford Plant



This picture shows two types of conveyors in use in the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company.

ANELESS chain conveyor, three-and-a-half to four miles long, will be the longest in the world, has just been completed at the Rouge Plant of the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Michigan. One parts of Ford cars in the process of manufacture are transported from one building to another and completed parts are carried direct to railroad cars for shipment to branch assembly plants.

The conveyor, which carries its cargo on suspended hooks, has a daily capacity for 500,000 parts weighing over 1,000,000 pounds. It supplants freight cars and trucks which have been used for the transfer of many parts from one point to another in the Ford plant.

This longest conveyor of them all is a development of the Ford policy that nothing should be done by manual labor that could better be done by machine.

In the early days of his manufacturing career, Mr. Ford devised the as-

THE TERMINAL

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
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Legal City and County Paper
JEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
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FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1930

A city of the fourth class is one that has everything a civilized community needs except a few good pitchers.—Buffalo Evening News.

Our idea of the zero point in usefulness is to be a back driver in an aeroplane.

The silver slump of China has not reached the point where it is heard that the metal is being used for ammunition by the armies. Pittsburgh Post Gazette.

The old fashioned thrifty man who used to save his money for a rainy day has a son who spends it on wet nights.—Ex.

A more powerful blend of gasoline has been discovered. This may make it necessary to have six wheel brakes instead of four.

To call floor numbers in that proposed 105-story building in New York, an elevator boy will have to be up in higher mathematics.

The more we read of Mussolini's speeches the more we are convinced that he won't get an honorary membership in Fred Libby's peace organization.—Ex.

The pedestrian who starts across the street on an orange light knows how a baseball player feels when he is caught between bases.—Louisville Times.

City Dweller Need Not

Fear Loss of Hearing
A woman's club bulletin, just out, has an article on noise. The customary sort of article by somebody or other who prophesies that because of the pressure of city life, subway roar and rivet-gang symphonies our senses are degenerating. It expresses his and her belief that in another 20 years Manhattanites will be as myopic and deaf as the stone lions in front of the library.

We are not alarmed; no; only bored. Nobody with sense believes anything like that. The Solomon Islanders, who listen for drums 100 miles off, are supposed to have the acutest ears in the world. Maybe, but New York has a million persons who can detect in the loudest din a click that indicates trouble in their auto engines.

The Patagonian can see an ostrich head at the distance of 85 miles. But it would blind him to pore over this page for an hour, and he would see nothing but a blur. Yet a short-sighted proofreader, peering through thick glasses, could spot a single error on it in a few seconds.

It would be nearer truth to say that man's senses are exactly as they were in the Stone Age. And there is something to be said even for the submarine roar. In war time we do not become shell shocked so easily.—New York American.

French Enjoy Fishing

No fewer than 10,000 fishermen took part in a competition and congress which was held at Vichy, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Sunday Observer. The number is not only sufficient to show what a placid person the Frenchman really is—at least when he reaches a certain age—but also that he has a natural passion for sport. I do not mean sport as he understands the word, for he does not really care about games, but sport in the sense of shooting and fishing. Game shooting is far more a pursuit of the whole people of France than in England, and there is hardly a midwinter Frenchman who is not a fisherman.

Had the Wrong Girl
Telephone tact is a necessary achievement in these modern days, but its exercise occasionally leads to unexpected results. A recent example follows: Late at night the telephone in a home called the householder to the receiver. An obviously feminine voice was just as obviously that of a stranger.

After ascertaining that the caller had been connected with a wrong number, the householder remarked: "This is exasperating, isn't it?" To his bewilderment the reply came back: "Oh, no; this is Lillian,"—New York Sun.

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Political Announcements

Jas. F. Hoey

Candidate For

District Attorney

(Without Opposition)

Primary Election, August 26, 1930



It is quite unusual for a candidate for public office to cast his hat in the ring for public preference in Contra Costa and not find a competitor in the running. It is something that has never occurred in Contra Costa county very many times. A number of the old timers cannot recall a situation like the present one in political contests for office in the best county in the state, and one which politically leads them all for continuity in office.

This condition is proof positive that the people are well satisfied with the present conduct of the county's public affairs and do not favor making changes.

However, the county already has a district attorney elected by acclamation, which is convincing that he possesses the required qualifications and that he is entirely satisfactory to the majority of the people.

His knowledge of county affairs is a big asset in recommending him for the position of district attorney. Fifty attorneys in the county have endorsed him, it is said. This should be sufficient evidence that he is well qualified for the position. He should receive a fine complimentary vote by the electorate of Contra Costa county.

"No, no! Square toes—instant have square shoes," he insisted.

"But, sir, everybody is wearing shoes with pointed toes. They are fashionable this season."

"I'm sorry," said the stout man, as he prepared to leave the shop. "I'm very sorry to have troubled you, I'm sure. But, sir, you see, I'm still wearing my last season's feet!"—London Standard.

IF Ichabod Crane HAD A FLASHLIGHT

By JOHN G. LONSDALE
President American Bankers Association

WE ALL remember the story of Ichabod Crane and the headless horseman. There was the dark form by the side of the road—thundering hoofs on the Sleepy Hollow highway—and Ichabod fleeing in confused terror before this terrible monster. If Ichabod had only known that his bogoboh was an inventive rival disguised with a pumpkin head, he would have had a good laugh and gone on with the business of vanquishing his competitor.

What Ichabod really needed was a modern flashlight. Then he would have discovered the trickery at once. Many business men need the flashlight of analysis to uncover the bogobohs in their business and then they might sit back and laugh at their rivals who hesitate to investigate and learn the truth.

At this time, when business and banking are making strenuous efforts to have a clear vision ahead, it is especially important that the power of research and analysis be employed to their fullest extent. When these twin brothers of good management have been pressed into service in all fields, I am confident we shall see a further lessening of periods of stress. However, I believe business in general has learned the valuable lesson that any prosperity that is not leavened with a little adversity would not seem half as safe or sound.

After ascertaining that the caller had been connected with a wrong number, the householder remarked: "This is exasperating, isn't it?" To his bewilderment the reply came back: "Oh, no; this is Lillian,"—New York Sun.

Political Notes

Hank Stearns, old timer of Richmond, is running strong for constable, this district. Hank has lots of boosters, and is confident that the voters are going to put him over.

Supervisor Jim Long wears a smile that will not wear off—for at least four years. They say Jim is a forecaster of coming events—that he had a hunch just what was going to happen, and sure enough it did "happen."

John Moore, candidate for Justice of the Peace, is not making much noise. But that has nothing to do with his case—that of piling up votes. Often the quiet candidate "poles the persimmon."

Judge Arthur A. Abstrom should make a good run for the position of Justice of the Peace. He is credited with a good record, and now that the salary is to be jumped to \$350, a \$100 raise, there will be some competition. "Art" has a lot of friends who are boosting for him.

Judge Clarence A. Odell, Richmond's police judge, and who has filled that position for a number of years with due credit to the people of Richmond and himself, is out for Justice of the Peace, and out to win. He will have the support of a large clientele.

Watch The Terminal—They all read it.

John Moore

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Justice of the Peace

15th Township, Richmond

Primary Election

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1930

Hands' Changed

He was a stout man, and his feet were big in proportion. He wore stout boots, too, with broad toes. When he went into the boot shop to buy another pair, he found he had some difficulty in getting what he wanted. A dozen pairs were shown him.

"No, no! Square toes—instant have square shoes," he insisted.

"But, sir, everybody is wearing shoes with pointed toes. They are fashionable this season."

"I'm sorry," said the stout man, as he prepared to leave the shop. "I'm very sorry to have troubled you, I'm sure. But, sir, you see, I'm still wearing my last season's feet!"—London Standard.

Markers on Highways

Markers describing historical points of interest for the benefit of tourists are to be erected along Massachusetts highways within a year. One hundred such markers are to be put in place as soon as possible, and plans call for the erection of 100 or 200 more later. The markers will be fashioned after those now in use throughout Virginia.

The Fireless City

The fire prevention idea has developed into a major community enterprise in the city of Albany, Ga., and it now enjoys the distinction of being regarded as the "Fireless City."

With a population of 20,000, it has the lowest annual loss by fire of any city in the country. There were but 91 alarms of fire during 1929 and the total loss was but \$4,528. This has been accomplished by wiping out many fire hazards and by maintaining an effective fire patrol night.

Yosemite, Calaveras, Big Trees, Murphy's Cave, Sacramento, Tahoe, Lassen, Shasta—the high Sierras to the North and East

The Redwood Empire, Eureka, and closer the famous Napa, Sonoma Valley, Lake County to the North and West

Straight into the Heart of Vacation Land

Yosemite, Calaveras, Big Trees, Murphy's Cave, Sacramento, Tahoe, Lassen, Shasta—the high Sierras to the North and East

The Redwood Empire, Eureka, and closer the famous Napa, Sonoma Valley, Lake County to the North and West

These playgrounds are brought within a few hours of the bay motorist via

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How They Stand
The following is the revised to date census figures for the bay cities:

	1920	1930
San Francisco	506,076	625,000
Oakland	216,261	284,213
Alameda	28,806	34,847
Berkeley	56,036	85,000
Richmond	16,843	20,026
Piedmont	4,282	9,302
Albany	2,462	8,593
El Cerrito	1,505	3,848
Emeryville	2,390	2,333
San Leandro	5,703	11,315

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.
No. 16063.

Rebecca D. Leedy, plaintiff vs. Denver M. Leedy, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Denver M. Leedy, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Gives under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 5th day of April, A. D. 1930.

[SRL]

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.

By L. R. Geyer, Deputy Clerk